Sam's Service, Are Typ-

Face of Enemy Fire.

Woodfill, Razga, Saunders, Jansen,

Delaney, Taylor.

on Armistice Day.

in Arlington.

of sacrifice.

the brave.

O'Connor and Dell!

EIGHT TO LIFT BODY.

ribbon which it is the nation's priv-

held the finest clay of all the pass

whose heart as it reposed in the

Dell, Taylor and O'Connor-The An-

soldier encounters. Borne down

the depths of unhappiness and pain,

marked out by the gods of fate on

the eve of action, or left to die from

illness or wounds in some far-off

hospital hut-yet the next moment

raised to become the glory of a

pall was selected with a view toward

choosing one bearer from each of the

army and navy activities in France.

Here too, shows the soldier's chance

Some of the men have their breasts

others served in fields where the op-

A sergeant of heavy artillery, a

man who was wounded serving one of the great guns to the rear of the

infantryman's position, will help bear the burden of the Unknown side

by side with an infantryman who, by

his bravery and devotion to duty,

enspirited hundreds to finer acts of

courage. A marine who dashed his

cup of life into the bright eyes of

danger will walk with a sailor who

dared to stand-by when others had

left a darkly-swirling engine room. An engineer who cut his way

through wire to throw his achieve-

ment into the scales of a German

stand stiffly at salute with a lad

who once served a forward gun on

an open deck while the lifeboats

Tribute that the living soldier

pays to the dead, finer and more

understanding than all the pomp

of medals and crosses of the na

tions, is embodied in the eight men

who will gather in the capitol

rotunda. They, better than the captains and the kings, render

mute witness to the pity and fine-

ness of the crosses that are bleach

ing in the fields along the Marne.

of this tribute, truest honor to the

dead-bearing the body of a sol

dier unknown to them save that

they know he sprung from a royal

lineage in the aristocracy of sacri

fice—it is for this reason that the honors of the living soldier must

SERGEANT SAMUEL WOOD-

FILL has been a soldier for sixteen years. He wears the Con-

American Republic and the Legion

France in testimony of con-

of Honor from the sister republic

spicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty

in action with the enemy at Cunel, France, on October 12, 1918, while a captain of infantry in the Fifth division. He was leading

his company in line against the

enemy when he encountered heavy

machine-gun fire which threatened

to hold up his advance. Followed by two soldiers at twenty-five

yards' distance, Captain Woodfill went ahead of his line toward the machine gun position and worked

his way around its flank, leaving

of the gun it ceased firing and four of the enemy appeared, three

officer.
The fourth man was an enemy of-

ficer, and he was killed after a hand-to-hand struggle. His com-pany thereupon continued to ad-

vance until shortly afterward an-

other machine gun nest was en-

countered. Calling on his men to

follow, Woodfill rushed ahead of

his line in the face of heavy fire

from the nest, and when several of

the enemy appeared above the nest

he shot them, capturing three other

mempers of the crew and s lencing

conspicuous daring by

the gun. A few minutes later this officer for the third time demon-

When he got within ten yards

whom were shot by the intrepid

his two men in front.

is because of the significance

machine gunner's accuracy

rattled from their davits.

LIVING TRIBUTE.

be set down.

covered with decorations

ortunity for recogni

ARTILLERY SERGEANT.

This squad that will bear the

WHAT MATTERS DEATH?

Former Washington Chiropractor Faces New Trouble After Suicide Attempt.

GRANT ASKS FOR PRISONER

Detective Chief Advises Rochester, N. Y., Police to Hold Him For Extradition.

Two charges of embezzlement originating in Washington, and a warrant for non-support to be served by wife number one, are awaiting the reported probable recovery of Lewis Bliss, former Washington chiropractor of 1750 M street northwest, who attempted suicide in the Central Police Station at Rochester, N. Y., Tuesday. Bliss is still in a Rochestter

Washington police authorities have asked Rochester police to hold Bliss, alias Max Appel or Apple, on two warrants charging false pretense on the complaint of Harry Kramer, dated last July, and for violation of section 851-b (larceny after trust) of the District code, sworn to by Phillip Milestone on July 8, last. Maximum punishment for the latter offense is one year or \$1,000 fine or both.

Complaint Is Filed.

Inspector Grant, chief of detectives has asked Chief Quigley in Rochester to lodge a detainer against Bliss, and that should Bliss obtain his release in any way to hold him pending the dispatch of a Washington officer to bring Bliss here.
In addition to seeking Bliss' re-

support, Mrs. Esther Bliss, the "doc tor's" alleged first wife has possibly indirectly involved him in another matter which Bliss may have long ago forgotten. She declares her husband is wanted in Boston as a draft dodger. Bliss' record in the hands of the Washington authorities dates back to June 1918, when he was held in Baltimore at the request of Norfolk authorities, who wanted him in that city on a felony charge. Washington en-deavored to bring Bliss here, but

precedence. Baltimore authorities at that time reported to Washington that the Maryland officers had been advised by Jacob G. Shain, field secretary the Los Angeles Sanitorium Relief Association, Chambers street, Boston, Mass., that Bliss was wanted for pretenses in several other places, among them Providence, R. I., where he obtained \$240 by securing the services of a number of school children who collected money for him

Norfolk's claim on the man was given

Awaits Recovery.

In June 1918, Washington was anxious to get Bliss after it had been charged by Joshua B. Nicholson, a blind man, that Bliss embezzled from him \$400 for which charge Washington held a U. S. Marshall warrant. Information from Rochester late last night indicated that Bliss was recover-ing from the effects of his self-ad-ministered dose of bichloride of mer-

Wife number one is planning to serve her warrant charging non-support as soon as her husband attempts to leave the hospital, wire advices said.

RUSSIA WON'T ABIDE BY PARLEY DECISIONS

Soviet Resents Failure to Receive Invitation to Washington Sessions.

By International News Service.

MOSCOW, Nov. 5 .- M. Tchitcherin commissioner of foreign affairs in the Soviet government, tonight dispatched a note to Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, and the United States protesting against the Wash ington conference as being hostile to Russia's interests, because Russia will not be represented, and warning the powers that Russia will not abide by the decisions of the conference.

The note declares that Russia holds the conviction that any conference such as that at Washington, where questions vital to Russia would be decided without the presence of Russian representatives by forces hostile to Russia, would be a violation of the interest of the 130,000,000 Russians.

Seven "Caseys" to

Get Belgian Crosses Through the Belgian consulate in New York and the Belgian embassy in Washington the Knights of Columbus have been informed that seven members of the organization will b decorated by General Jacques on his return to New York, in recognition of the part played by the Knights of Columbus in war welfare and reconstruc-

tion work. The decorations will be conferred by General Jacques in the name of King Albert at a public demonstration in the New York Belgian Bureau.

Joseph C. Pelletier, of Boston, supreme advocate of the Knights of Columbus, has received the Cross of Com-mander of the Order of Leopold II from King Albert.

Minister Advocates Shooting Bootleggers

"When a bootlegger draws a gun he should be fired upon, and that quickly.'

The Rev. Clarence True Wilson, general secretary of the board of tem-perance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, so declared in a statement issued today.

He added: "Prohibition officials owe

it to themselves, their wives and their children, and above all to the majesty of the law, to do so. The cries of bereft children of faithful prohibition officers rise to heaven.

Helmick Recommended

To Be Major-General President Harding sent to the Senate yesterday afternoon the nomination of Brig. Gen. Eli Alva Helmick to be inspector general of the United States army with the rank of major

POLICE SEEKING Unknown Yank To Be Borne WOODFILL, HERD MISSION PLANS BLISSUPONTWO TO Grave By Eight Heroes OF HEROES, GIVES \$200,000 PLANT FRAUD CHARGES Pallbearers, Representing Three Branches of Uncle Fing the body of America's unknown honored soldier HIS OWN STORY TO HOUSE NEEDY

ing the body of America's unknown honored soldier to the grave at Arlington next Friday.



Above (left), Sergt. Samuel Woodfill, Company M, Sixtieth infantry; (right), Sergt. Harry Taylor, of the cavalry; below (left), Sergt. Louis Razga, of the artillery, and (right), Gunnery Sergt. Ernest A. Janson, of the marine corps.

charging another machine gun position, killing five men in one machine gun pit with his rifle. He then drew his revolver and started to jump into the pit when two other gunners only a few yards away turned their gun on him. Failing to kill them with his revolver, he grabbed pick lying near by and killed both of them. Inspired by the exceptional courage displayed by this of ficer, his men pressed on to their objective under severe shell and

NAVAL HEROES. Gunnery Sergeant Ernest August

Jansen, of the Fifth regiment of marines, wears both the navy and Congressional medals of honor, and the French Medaille Militaire, for gallantry near Chateau Thierry on June 6, 1918. Immediately after the company to which he belonged reached its objective, Sergeant Jansen was severely wounded. While attempting to consolidate his position on Hill 142 he observed twelve of the enemy with five light machine guns crawling toward his group.

Giving the alarm, he rushed the hostile detachment and bayoneted the two leaders and forced the others to flee. His quick action, initiative and courage in the face of a grievous wound drove the enemy from a position from which they could have swept the hill with machine-gun fire and forced the with-drawal of the American troops.

Chief Gunner's Mate James Delany won the Congressional medal of honor and the navy cross while serving as the commander of the armed guard on board the S. S. Campana during an engagement with an enemy submarine on Aug-

ust 6, 1917. During an engagement which continued for four hours, Delany fought the guns of his ship with extraordinary coolness and deter-mination, continuing the fire until the last round of ammunition was expended and the ship was aban-

doned. Sergeant Thomas D. Saunders, as corporal with the second engineers, was awarded the distinguished service cross and the French croix de guerre during an action at Jaulny, France, Septem-

ber 12, 1918. He and another soldier, who were acting as wire cutters with the first line of infantry, fought their way forward in advance of their units and were the first men to enter Jaulny while it was swept by machine-gun fire, infested with snipers, and still occupied by rear-guard detachments of the enemy. After capturing eight Germans in a dugout they searched the caves in the town and took fifty-five additional pris-

Sergt. Louis Razga served the big guns overseas, winning commendations for his excellence as a soldier and for his devotion to duty. He was wounded in the St. Mihiel engagement, while working at high speed to throw the big shells over that mean so much protection to the line of advance. When the War Department approached the problem of se lecting body bearers for the Unknown he was chosen as the type of man who could fill the position with honor.

Sergt. James W. Dell, was cited for gallantry in action while serving with the headquarters' detachment of the Second division. He is a staff sergeant, the best product of the old

army days, a fine figure of a soldier and a man who went far out of his line of duty to give the last ounce of strength and initiative to the task of getting liason with the attacking units in one of the fiercest engage ments that Americans took part in during the war. His citation was for his conduct at Soissons on July

Sergt. Harry Taylor, for his courage and initiative during the terrible month of October in the Meuse-Ar gonne sector, was cited for gallantry in action. He is a cavalryman with record of many achievements, and soldiers understand that for a mounted man in trench warfare to receive a citation the winner must

perform an exceptional duty. Chief Water Tender Charles Leo O'Connor was on the Mt. Vernon when that ship was torpedoed on September 15, 1918. wears the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Navy Cross for an act of herolsm that is beyond even the farthest line of duty. O'Connor was in the fireroom of the vessel and was thrown to the floor plates s roughy burned and then caught in the inrushing water. Instead of seeking to save himself, he fought his way to the water-tight door leading to a large coal bunker and endeavored to shut it in an effort to save the ship.

Alumni of Western Conference to Meet

Several hundred former students and alumni of the Western Conference universities will meet at the University Club on the night of November

Members of the committee and the chools they represent are as follows: Chicago, Misses Gertrude Van Hosen and Shirley Farr; Illinois, R. P. ndiana, Camden R. McAtee and Roscoe C. Fertitch; Michigan, Miss Lide Hasford and Dr. S. E. Cole: Wisconsin, Miss Louise Evans and L. M Hammond; Northwestern, Miss Ruth Bloodgood; Minnesota, Roy Y. Ferner; lowa, Karl D. Loos and W. E. Tisdale, and Ohio State, C. R. DeLong. R. P. Brown is general chairman and Miss Gertrude Van Hoesen is in charge of entertainment.

Instructions of Navy

Mail for Xmas Issued The Navy Department yesterday sent out instructions for addressing lief. Christmas mail intended for those serving in America's navy ships on oreign stations.

For European waters mall should be addressed "Via U. S. Alameda. Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va." 100 Millions to Help Express for Europe should be adiressed CO Naval Supply Station at

Mail for Guam should be addressed Via U. S. S. Newport News CO Postmaster, San Francisco, to Naval Station, Guam," while express should be sent care of the Supply Officer Mare Island, Cal., via the same ship.

COMMITTEE TO MEET.

the Washington Chamber of Commerce vestment bankers. will meet at 1 o'clock tomorrow aft- Originally the director general held rnoon in the headquarters. Homer more than \$300,000,000 worth of these uilding. Thirteenth and G streets securities. The director general with northwest. Dr. Charles Campbell is chairman of the committee. The monthly meeting of the board will be held Tuesday night.

Fifth Division Super-Man Tells

Below the man whom General Pershing calls the "Greatest of the Great" narrates for the first time, in his own language, the thrilling drama on the Argonne battlefront in which he, alone, killed nineteen Germans in two hours of fighting.

By SGT. SAMUEL WOODFILL, (America's Greatest Living Hero.) (The Fifth Division's Ace of

In Own Words How He

Killed Nineteen.

As a first lieutenant I was sent to which we did, principally patrolling, I met with a severe accident which

sent me to the hospital. On August 22, 1918, the regiment was relieved in Alsace and started marching to the St. Mihiel sector. Our mission here having been completed under Major Lee D. Davis, we proceeded to Blercourt in the Arconne by truck, arriving there Oc. site.

In the Argonne while advancing. enemy machine gunners and artillery concentrated a heavy fire on us. Some dropped into shell holes. I was forced to take cover in a duminy trench, not deep enough to hide the pack on my back. They kept up a heavy string of fire, knocking dirt and rock over me and puncturing my will be ushered into the delights of a big res. was forced to take cover in a dummy raincoat. Fritz had me guessing.

wrote a farewell note on back of a little photo of a dear loved one, my wife. I did not expect to survive. However, the enemy being pushed by Yank troops, suddenly ceased firing. This was while relieving the 319th infantry. The relief was completed.

At daylight October 12 we were ordered over the top for combat recon naissance. A terrific barrage forced us to dig in for shelter. The enemy was heavily entrenched and shroud-I saw the necessity for quick action and signaling several men to follow me, I crept by detouring on a run position I could see.

I slid my rifle forward, raised on my elbows and killed five gunners in the pit. One enemy runner attempted to retreat. I killed him with

ny pistol. I dashed to cover of brush and ran to disarm me. I killed him with my into officer in hiding. He attempted automatic.

There was continuous firing by this time. The enemy had been seeping through and was sweeping the woods with fire. Having lost control of my company in the dense wilderness. I continued to advance by taking cover. I located another machine gun after a short distance. Crawling to a flank position I sniped (killed) five of the crew and silenced the gun. I crept closer to it and encountered three Germans carrying amunition to the gun I had fust silenced. We saw each other at the same time. They velled "kamerad" and dropped their

had before applied I worked my way to a flank and killed five of the gungun. Heavy overhead fire forced me man" o jump into an enemy trench for

As I dashed into it I nearly jumped on two Germans crouching there. One first. He doubled up. The second was reaching for his

ifie. I squeezed my trigger, but my automatic failed to go off. I dropped it and seized an intrenching tool nearby and dealt a crushing blow on his head, and as I turned I

saw the other had regained his pistol and he was dispatched in the same This is my version of the actual con-

Treaty to Fix Status of Seized Properties

Future disposition of the German property seized by the United States uring the world war will be settled by negotiation of a commercial treaty etween this nation and Germany, Col. Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian, announced last night before departing for the Pacific Coast, where he will inspect properties which he now holds.

There is a decided impression in official circles that the property, which this nation now holds, will not be returned to its former Germany owners, according to Colonel Miller but that it will be liquidated and the proceeds will be turned over to Germany. Such a course would place Brown and Kenneth Barber; Purdue, numerous factories formerly German J. A. Slipher and T. W. Harvey; owned, in the binds of American manufacturers, he explained.

\$19,361,657 Estimated For Red Cross Budget

Appropriations totalling \$19,361,657 the name of a soldier who witnessed have been made in the budget for the five executions in France, and I have work of the American Red Cross durexpenditures are more than \$5,000,000 less than disbursements during the last fiscal year. An appropriation of \$3,669,256 to made for service to disabled war vet-

erans, and \$543,976 for disaster re-Expenditures for European relief Senator Reed (Dem.) of Missouri, askwill reach \$6,000,000 this year,

it is estimated. the New Jersey boy, which told of a soldier who had been thrown in a tub

Railroad Treasuries Railroad treasuries will be strength-

ened to the extent of about \$100,-000,000, within the next thirty days mous. 1214 F.—Act. through the sale of equipment trus! certificates now held by the Director General of Railroads, it was learned Equipment trust certificates, now held by the Government will be

thrown on the market, and are ex-The committee on public health of pected to be quickly absorbed by in

Roof Garden, Shower Baths, Restaurant, and Other Conveniences for Down-and-Out.

From a bed for the night and a free meal for the down-and-outer to the delights of a roof garden, a daily shower, and a free up-to-date restaurant may sound like a dream to a man out of luck, but that is what Superintendent John S. Bennett is planning for the poor man who calls at the Central Union Mission for help.

In the new \$200,000 fire-proof headquarters building, which is bethe Sixtieth U. S. Infantry of the Fifth ing planned, the Central Union Mis-Division late in 1917. My regiment sion will actually provide all these embarked at Hoboken and sailed on the Transport Philadelphia, April 16, 1918. While in active training at struction will begin in April, Super-Hadol Basse and Hadel Haute, during intendent Bennett announced yesterday. In the belief that more up-to-date

buildings with greater accommodation should be provided for the poor Mr. Bennett will have the present shabby headquarters building at 623 new structure erected on the same

The new building will consist of eight stories and will accommodate about 600 inmates. There will be a roof garden with a capacity for 150. In the basement will be installed free baths and showers. Quite different from calling at a

free shower bath and a big restaurant for a hot meal, but Mr. Ben nett believes that good surroundings often give a man his second start in life, and will leave no stone unturned to carry out his ideal of helping the needy.

During the past month the Cen-eral Union Mission gave 2,500 free meals. It has put up for the night an average of 300 men and women. Plans are being completed for the Services are held every night, the Gospel is preached, and the downand-outer is given a free meal and bed. If he can pay a little, all right;

Georgia Senator Replies to of the exhibitor winning it three Criticism of Remarks About Nurses.

By International News Service. entries can be made at the head-Senator "Tom" Watson of Georgia quarters, 1426 U street northwest. enlivened a session of the Senate last night by opening his guns upon Secretary of War Weeks. Secretary Weeks yesterday criticised Senator Watson for statements

he made, which are alleged to have equipment. I captured and sent them reflected upon army nurses. on exhibition. I advanced but a short distance Weeks' antecedents, but I know mine, when I encountered a third machine and I don't have to defend them sun and using the same methods I against anything that Secretary Weeks may say," commenting upon a statement by which are used to carry messages ers as they took their places at the the Secretary of War that "no decent from war vessels and airplanes to the would make such charges lofts at Anacostia, will be shown. against "a whole class of people." Watson read into the Record a

record prizes as well as those of the letter, which he said he had received racing class, owned by local and outfrom a lady in Virginia," charging of-town fanciers will be shown. of them recahed for his luger. I fired that officers had offered indignities to nurses in France. Christian Science Room

Senator Watson also criticised General Pershing for making denials of his statements that soldiers were hanged in France without trial. Watson declared that it was within which has been located at 1786 Colum-

the power of the Senate to repri-mand General Pershing for having bia road, has been removed to Room 608, International building, 1319 F branded his statements as rageous" and intimated he might ask such action. "Since when has a general of the

United States Army had the right to

all a United States Senator a liar?" Watson demanded. "It is within the power of the Senate to reprimand him for this and the time may come when the Senate may do that if he says much more like he has in criticism of me, a member of this body. "If any members of the military clique comes in the committee room to browbeat or intimidate any of the former soldiers who come there as witnesses they will find me there to defend them. They are not in France now. The cat is out of the bag and she is going to have her full spring before she stops.'

Watson said he had an affidavit from a man connected with the tor Lodge, the majority leader, will be graves registration service charg-ng that the body of a Negro who here for transmission to Tokyo. had been hanged, was sent to a woman in Rochester, . Y., as that of her own son. "Here is a letter from a Georgia

man formerly in the army, and he says: 'Yes, they did hang men in France without trial,'" said Senator Watson. "I have another letter giving me

still another letter from a former sol ing the current fiscal year, it was and dier who says he can give me evinounced last night. These projected dence, net of hanging, but of coldblooded murder. "Where are the Senators from New

Jersey who attacked me yesterday? demanded Watson as he produced a letter from a boy in Newark, N. J. "Doesn't the Senator recognize the military virtues of a masterly retreat?" Watson then read the letter from

of cold water and later left to lie on a cold floor, where he died,



D. C. ELKS PROMISE It's a Gay Life When You Figure It Out in Detail

And six years of nothing to

And then six years of trav-

But after that, how would

you like nineteen years of

work, four years of sickness,

two years of dressing, and an

uninterrupted year in church?

works too much. Work is a

big lifetime item, but not so

that "the days of our age are

three score and ten," a man

of seventy really spends his

life approximately in the

wedges listed above. At least

you can take it from the "ex-

The traveling man can com-

bine some of his eating, sleep-

ing and dressing with his trav-

eling, and a man who lives as

he should can cut out the four

years of sickness. What other

economies can you figure out

Poultry Show Ready to Open

Doors-President Harding

Cup Is Coveted Trophy.

ment of Agriculture as

Fancy pigeons that have won world

For Readers Is Moved

The Christian Science reading room,

of First Church of Christ, Scientist,

the free use of the public on Monday

November 7. The new quarters are

larger than the old, thus offering

8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. daily, with the

exception of Wednesday, when the

closing hour is 7 p. m. Hours on

Sundays and holidays will be from

Resolutions of sympathy for the

government of Japan because of the

assassination of Premier Hara were

The resolution, introduced by Sena

adopted unanimously last night by the

Regrets Hara's Death

The hours have been changed to

greater facilities for service.

Senate Resolution

2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Senate.

Based upon the assumption

big as most persons imagine.

The whole world thinks it

eling around the world?

do but eat?

Not bad?

perts."

in your case?

HOW-would you like nine Concert Band of 70 to Open years of movies, plays, ball games and poker?
And then twenty-three years Festivities on Evening of Saturday, Nov. 19. of solid sleep?

Washington B. P. O. Elks, Lodge No. 15, will hold their grand carnival, November 19 to 26, at the Clubhouse

919 H street northwest. Preparations for the occasion, declare the press notices sent out, are dazzling, scintillating,

spectacular, magnificent, stupendous and unparalled." P, T. Barnum's white elephant will not be among the attractions but "a bean puzzle, devised by George Horn

ing, has been made that will set all Washington wild." Edwin H. Neumeyer, jr., with his staff of beautiful girls and they are b-e-a-u-t-i-f-u-l-the notice avers, will be one of the major attractions, which will be open for the public as well as

the fraternity. The Elks' concert band of seventy men, directed by Arthur S. Witcomb, will open the Carnival Saturday night, November 19, and will escort all vis iting delegations to the clubbouse

during carnival week. Among the attractions will be a country store, gypsy fortune tellers, flower girls, paddle stands by the score, dancing and an entertainment each night.

Following the grand opening on Saturday night, Monday will be for Masons and Shrine; Tuesday for Maryland and Virginia Elks; Wednesday, Knights of Columbus; Thursday, Grotto, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs; Friday, trade bodies and War Veterans, and Saturday, all fraternal or ganizations.

The executive committee in charge is as follows: Samuel Richards, chair man, Edwin H. Neumeyer, jr., Howard M. Peter, Fred Mayer, Allen Hollander, John Frick, Harry Smith, James A. Balderson, Patrick J. Callan, John Ontrich, A. F. Zimmerman P. W. Nicholson, Harry King, Clar ence Bright, Gus Brahler, James Far rell, James T. Ryan, Arthur A. Ric-mer. Arthur Marks and Charles

CHAMBERLAIN TO RETIRE.

Major General Chamberlain, inspec tor general of the United States army will retire tomorrow. President Hard ing, it is understood, will appoint Brig annual exhibition of the Washington Gen. Eli Helmick to be inspector gen



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